pile of debris meets the eye at every glance

foundations and demolished. Every hotel, church, bank and business house was blown

down. Over one hundred buildings were

ompletely demolished and as many mor

arge buildings were lifted from

L. G. GOULD, Publisher.

Devoted to the Interests of the Democratic Party and the Collection of Local and General News.

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1885.

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum, in Advance.

Business cards of five lines or less, \$5 per according to the card interest and the card WHOLE NUMBER 959.

The Gaton Democrat.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Dio Lewis speaks out against shoulde

PENNSYLVANIA reports a scarcity THE giraffe has never been known t

THE railroads of Pennsylvania employ Long Island farmers have opened hotgun war on the sparrows.

CONGRESSMEN are straggling into Wash-NEARLY all the babies that are left

the door-steps in Brooklyn are girls.

† THIRTY-EIGHT years ago the first postage stamps were used in the United States. @No rats, mice or cats in Colorado, but WE will be a spectacled nation in fifty years, according to the predictions of ocu-

A MAN with three wives just died in a Pennsylvania poor-house. Cause and

narriages is said to be the average in Phil-delphia.

BUFFALOES are now bred at Goodnight, Kansas, and buffalo calves readily sell at

WATER, strongly impregnated with tar, is becoming very popular in Europe as an

The latest fancy in note paper is of a dis-tressingly bright red tint, and it is known while trying to coerce four sheikhs to at-

CENTRAL PARK, New York, is two and alf miles long and a half mile wide. It BARON TWICKEL, of Westphalia, Ger-

many, has sent all the way to Oregon for A DAKOTA farmer claims to have raised bushels of wheat in three years

from one grain of seed. LADY BURDETT-COUTTS owns the small est pony in the world. He is five years old

AnoLERS for trout say they never expenced a more unfavorable season for the eckled tribe as the one just closed.

In the matter of "tips," it has been a very sad summer for waiters and other servants at the watering-place hotels. FRENCH epicures recently feasted on flamingo tongues. To the old Romans that

delicacy was worth its weight in gold. THE King of Denmark has a wart on his chin which he would give \$10,000 to get rid e afraid of serious re-

An electric railway, now being laid in Philadelphia is to be opened for travel Oct THE gas strikes that are being made all

not long monopolize the latest wrinkles in the fuel line. THE fattest woman in the country, if not in the world, Mrs. Emma Markley, died at Philadelphia a few days ago. Her weight

CANADIANS are getting sick of titles and the Montreal Star suggests a parliamentary address to the Queen requesting her to put

cide, but didn't want it to hurt much wrapped her finger in a rag and pounded it with a hammer.

A MICA mine from which sheets twenty feet in length are taken is said to have been discovered about ninety miles from Virginia City, Nev.

It is thought that the French quietly encouraged the war feeling in Spain against Germany. They would enjoy a scrimmage between the two powers. F AT a British royal banquet the plate on

Two prominent merchant tailors of Ber-lin pay their girls the extravagant wages of from twelve to fifteen cents for making a complete suit of boy's clothing. LIEUTENANT GEORGE M. STOREY, COM-

manding the expedition to Alaska, reports that he is well fitted out for the winter, and that everything looks bright ahead. THE old Court-house at St. Genevieve, north of New Orleans, has just been torn

down to make room for a new structure. THE Swiss Federal Council has expelled from the Republic scores of Anarchists, who were detected placarding the streets of Lausanne with revolutionary manifes

An officer writing from Suakim recently says the ground burns the feet through the stoutest boots, the thermometer in the coolest room marks 104, and even the backs of books curl from the heat. BURGLARS seem to have shared in the

recent hard times. Two of them broke into eight houses in New Castle, Pa., the to take them to the next station. A PRESBYTERIAN church at Carroll, Ia.

has the corners of its auditorium curtained off and furnished with cradles and rocking-chairs for the convenience of mothers who are unable or unwilling to leave their babies at home. THE Ex-Empress Eugenie is making a

round of European watering-places as the police of Carlsbad, learning that the assumed title was fictitious, reported her as SITTING BULL says he expects to live to

see the Indian rise up in his might and sweep the white race from the North American continent. Well, if we must go, why, we must, but we'll keep the flies off them while they are doing it. CONDUCTOR DAVID R. AMBROSE, of

Greensburg, Pa., too busy to take "a day R. R., the other day, to Miss Nancy A. Malone. The ceremony was scarcely over before Conductor Ambrose called out, Tickets, please, tickets," and went on bout his business as if nothing unusual had happened.

It is proposed in Philadelphia to ventilate the sewers by connecting them with the furnaces of steam boilers along the line of the sewers. In this way the noxious vapors would be consumed and a draft created which would prevent the pressure of the sewer gas toward the dwelling-

MONE of the English railway companies has supplied all its employes with red neck-cloths, the wearing of which is to be comoulsory. The object of this regulation is to furnish porters, guards or switchmen with red flags, that are always at hand and can be employed in the event of any friend were drowned last evening by a sudden accident, or the darangement of boat capsizing in Lake Traverse during a sterm. One body was recevered. the regular signals.

MILLIONS INVOLVED.

The Telephone Again in the Courts.

Test the Bell "Hello" Patent. MUVPHIS, TENN., September 11.—A bill has been filed in the United States District Court here which involves larger interests than any ever known before. It is styled the United States versus the American Bell Telephone Company. The bill alleges: 1. That patent 174,645, on which the exclusive right to the "broad art of telephony" was granted to Prof. Alexander Graham Bell as the original and first inventor, and Bell Telephone Company to said art, was obtained from the United States by false Bell Telephone Company to said art, was obtained from the United States by false suggestion and fraud. 2. That the Patent Office Examiner was deceived and imposed upon in securing said letters patent. 3. That important secrets were disclosed to said Bell by a Patent Office official in direct violation of the act of Congress, which said Bell took advantage of in obtaining said exclusive grant. 4. That said Bell was not the original and first inventor, and entitled as such to stand at the head of the "art;" that his alleged invention was anticipated by others and well known by the learned and scientific long prior to his alleged discovery. 5. That he knew that he was not the original and first inventor. 6. That he, nevertheless, falsely made oath that he was such first and original inventor, and by suppressing the truth, by false suggestion and contrivance, he procured said letters patent. 7. That said Bell's description of his alleged invention is fatally defective, and the alleged invention of the test by actually transmitting and delivering articulate speech; that said Reis not only invented the art, but named the machine for its use—"the telephone." 9. That others made improvements on the art, and successfully employed it after its discovery and prior to the alleged invention of said Bell; that said Bell well knew the existence of the srt and the state of the improvements thereon at the time of his alleged invention, and obtained his patent by concealing the fact and imposing on the Fatent O

truthfully disclosed what he knew on the subject he could not have obtained said patent. Il. The broad art belongs to the public because anticipated by others, and the monopoly claimed and enjoyed by the American Belle Telephone Company by reason of the said grant is unjust, wrong and oppressive to many improvers on that art, whose discoveries are covered by letters patent from the Government, as well as to the people at large of the United States, 12. That a grant so obtained should be recalled, repealed and vacated, and accordingly the bill prays that the said patent be recalled and repealed. Application was made to the Department of Justice for leave to file the bill to repeal and recall the said grant, and upon proper showing the leave was granted and the bill is filed upon permission so obtained. bill is filed upon permission so obtained. The bill is long and elaborate, and a showing so strong was made to the Hon. H. W. McCorry, the District Attorney, that he telt it his duty to lay the matter before the Department of Justice and ask permission to file a bill in the name of the United States. Taising the direct question as it. States, raising the direct question as to the validity of said patent. The bill is a very important one. The Bell grant or patent, as constructed by the courts, secures to the American over the country show that Pittsburgh can to become of great interest. It is a new turn in course of the conflicting claims as to the originality of discovery touching this talking marvel. The Hon. H. W. McCorry will be assisted by Gantt & Patterson,

Wright & Fowikes, Morgan & McFarland, Taylor & Carroll, and the Hon. Casey Young, of Memphis, and by Mr. J. H. Beckwith, of New Orleans, who have been specially appointed by the Government for Suicide of a Count.

MONTREAL, September 11 .- This afternoon the Count H. Wilhelm Browne, of Berlin, who arrived by steamer this morn-ing from New South Wales, shot himself street. The particulars are as follows: The Count, who owned a large estate in Gerthe tables usually amounts to \$1,250,000 in value. This is only about a quarter of the amount kept at Windsor.

Two prominent merchant tailors of Berlin pay their girls the extravagant wages

Australia and South America, leaving a young and beautiful wife behind him. At Rio Janeiro he received a cablegram that his wife had fied with a young tradesman, and lin pay their girls the extravagant wages fied with a young tradesman, and was supposed to be in either New South Wales or in Canada. He at once left for the former place, and failing to find the guilty couple, came here, where he found his wife and her paramour living at one of the hotels. He visited her and entreated her to return, but without avail. He then went to St. Lawrence Hall and had din er, after which he walked cooly out on the after which he walked cooly out on the sidewalk and discharged his revolver at his left ear, the bullet going through the ear. He was conveyed to Notre Dame Hospital, where he lies in a dying condi-

St. Louis, Mo., September 11 .- L. W. Booch & Co., dealers in old stamps and oins, to-day turned over to the United States officers a lot of newspaper and magazine-stamps manufactured in Leipsic, Germany. They are in imitation of United States stamps, and are of twenty-three different denominations, ranging from two cents to \$60. The word facsimile is printed aglars seem to have shared in the over the face of each, but so faintly that the letters are with difficulty made out, and the District Attorney says that they must be classed as counterfeits. They were sent here by the Leipsic dealer as samples, and

A Cowardly Crew.

GENOA, September 11. — The steamer lila De Malaga, with sixty passengers and crew of twenty-eight, has foundered near Savona. A panic ensued among the passengers, and the crew availed themselves of the confusion to lower boats and escape. Forty-four passengers, however, managed to save themselves, the remaining sixteen being drowned. The cowardly action of the crew has aroused much in-

Prominent Merchant Murdered. St. Louis, September 11.-Jacob Keelev leading merchant of Rock Bridge, Ill. was found dead in his store this morning, with two bullet boles in his body. All the

A Week's Failures. NEW YORK, September 11.-The busines failures during the last seven days as re ported to R. G. Dun & Co.: Number for he United States 184, and for Canada 19, s compared with a total of 165 last week

Death from Hydriodic Acid. New York, Sentember 10 - Moses Frost

lich, thirty seven years old, of 995 Second Avenue, walked into a police station early this morning and told the Sergeant that he had drank a small quantity of hydriodic acid from a cup which he supposed contained water, while at his factory in Canal street. Froehlich died soon after his removal to the hospital.

BROWN'S VALLEY, MINN., September 11. -Mrs. Dr. Marshall, Mrs. Paul and a lady LAKE STORMS.

Great Loss of Property Reported Number of Lives Porfeited.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., September: 10—News received from all directions show that the late storm was one of the most severe that years. Until more complete advices are received, it will be impossible to state the actual number of lives lost or the amount of damage to property. The following is a list of those lost on the schooner Advannear Sheboygan; Captain M. Paulson an hear Sheboygan; Captain M. Paulson and his son George, Martin Pierson, Henry Holt and Thos. Ingerberetson. Jacob Raum, the sole survivor of the schooner's crew, states that the crew endeavored to prevail upon Captain Paulson to beach the Advance to save life, but he refused and dropped anchor in the midst of the storm, hoping to save the vessel and cargo. The sea broke over the vessel and the filled and capsized. The crew attempted to make land, but with the exception of Raum all were drowned in the breakers. An unknown schooner, supposed to be the Milton, of this port, is reported driven ashore north of Two Rivers. Nothing has been seen or heard of the crew, and it is believed all hands are lost. All safe harbors on the west shore of Lake Michigan are filled with vessels which have gone in to seek shelter. Vessels are reported ashore at various points, but the extent of damage and loss of life can not yet be learned. The propellers Empire State and Roanoke are badly stove at Sand Beach. The breakwater at the latter place is damaged to the extent of \$40,000. The schooner George Sherman, loaded with coal, ran on Simmons Reef and pounded so hard that she broke into; crew were all saved. Unknown vessels are reported ashore near Escanaba. Captain Paulson, of the Advance, was forty-five years old, and leaves a wife and six children. His son was twenty-one years old

ERLANGER, Ky., September 11.—8 A. M.-Scales, the negro who outraged a fiveyear-old girl at Walton, Ky., Sunday, has been hung to a walnut tree about half-way between Burlington and Florence. After he was hung the mob riddled his body with he was hung the mob riddled his body with bullets. His lifeless remains now hang dangling in the air, and the mob is shooting and halloing. At Burlington the mob experienced great difficulty in getting in the jail. The great iron doors were broken in with hard blows. After Scales was found the mob rushed on to him, bound him hand and foot. In hurrying him down the steps of the jail the negro fell to the bottom, cutting a horrible gash in his forehead. He was grabbed by some of the mob and made to run down the road to where a spring wagon was held in waiting. Scales was frightened almost to death. He prayed and begged for mercy. "I am innocent," said he; "old man Lunsford has done put that on me because I would not steal Hind's chickens." "That's all right," said one of the mob. "We will fix you so you won't steal any more chickens." Scales grew very nervous and said? "My name is Scales, gentlemen, and you can do with me what you like, but give me a chance to explain. I can prove that I am innocent." He was hustled off into a spring wagon and drove about five miles down the pike, when he was hung. After the mob got their prisoner they were pursued by the Sheriff and posse, and a hot fight ensued. Several of the mob were taken prisoners.

Very Essential Missionary Utensils Lost. Washington, September 10.—The Allan Line Steamship Hanoverian, recently from Baltimore to Liverpool, had on board three cases and three barrels of goods shipped at this city for the Lutheran Mission Station at Guntur, in India. They were to be transferred at Liverpool to a vessel for Madras, and were to go thence to Guntur. The cases and barrels were packed with dolls, nearly six hundred bottles of perfumery, fancy soaps, picture books etc., sent in response to the request for articles of this kind to be given as prizes to the girls in the mission schools. The articles came as gifts from many places in the United States, including missionary societies connected with church congregations in Baltimore and other parts of Maryland, Washington City, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio, New York and States in the West. It is stated that all the packages were lost with the three cases and three barrels of goods shipthat all the packages were lost with the wreck, and the Indian girls will be short of Christmas presents, unless another ship-ment should be made.

Naphtha Fumes Cause an Episode.

BOSTON, MASS., September 11.-There was a startling scene at the American Rub-ber Works, in Cambridge, to-day. One of the girls suddenly began to laugh loudly and act strangely, and then fainted. Sev and act strangery, and then fainted. Several others also dropped on the floor, and before physicians could be summoned more than thirty employes were unconscious or in hysterics. It appeared that naphths fumes had affected them, much the same as laughing gas would, and they were taken home in carriages. An unusual quantity of naphtha was used to-day. The girls will probably be well enough to work to-morrow.

Naval Officer Commits Suicide. New Orleans, September 10.—This afternoon Assistant Engineer Frederick C.

Rider, of the U.S. man-of-war Swater committed suicide by shooting. The bullet committed suicide by shooting. The bullet entered his head and death ensued instantly. No cause can be assigned for the act. Just before the fatal shot was fired Rider entered the ship from a visit to the city, and went to his state-room apparently in excellent humor. He was twenty-four years old, a native of Providence, R. I., and a graduate of the Naval Academy of Annapolis of the class of 1880.

Death of Admiral Livingston. New York, September 10.—Rear Ad-niral John W. Livingston died to-day in this city from heart trouble and old age the navy as midshipman in 1823. He was subsequently in charge of the navy-yards at Cairo and Norfolk, and was retired in 1874. At the time of his death he was the fourth oldest officer on the list. In 1874 he married Miss Livingston, a cousin, who survives him.

Maxwell's Case Continued. St. Louis, September 11.-Walter H of Preller, was taken into Court of CriminalCorrection this afternoon, and by agree grand jury will have an opportunity to take the matter up.

Scalded to Death.

CHICAGO, ILL., September 11.-Near Roodhouse, this afternoon, as the little daughter of J. H. Geacher, a farmer, was playing about a sorghum evaparator, the sorghum suddenly boiled over and covered the child from head to foot, scalding her so badly that she lived only a few hours.

Post-Office Robbed of \$2,000.

MARYSVILLE, KAS., September 11 .- Burlars last night entered the Post-office rced open the safe, and secured Govern ent funds and stamps to the amount o

COLUMBUS, IND., September 10.-Eliza Poor Asylum. Two weeks ago she fel heir to \$10,000 cash by the death of a rich aunt in Rush County. Thomas J. Merritt, a farmer worth \$30,000, was to-day ad-judged insane and will be sent to the Aqv-lum.

An Heiress Dies in a Poor-House.

Glimmer of Hope for Riel. MONTREAL, September 10 .- The Govern ent organs, speaking of the dismissal Riel's appeal, believe that a reprieve will be granted in order to allow an appeal to the Lords' Privy Council. A medical com-mission will also be appointed to examine into his mental condition. A BRIDAL OF DEATH.

Young Bridegoom Mortally Wound the Bride's Father and Brother, and is Himself Killed. ATLANTA, GA., September 9.—A terrible tragedy, in which three men were mortally wounded, occurred here after dark to-

Maxwell, father and son, and John R.Shel ton, who had eloped with and married Miss Ida Maxwell. Mr.John Maxwell is a highly respectable citizen, living at No. 1 Ell street. His son Mathew is a well-known mely daughters, aged fifteen, sixteen and nineteen. The second, aged elle, having a host of admirers. Among hem was one John R. Shelton, a oung man of good family, but careless abits, whose visits were forbidden by the planned an elopement, and that the ap-pointed time was half-past two o'clock. pianed an esopement, and that the appointed time was half-past two o'clock. Hurrying home young Maxwell rushed up to the second-story room which his sister occupied, and demanded admittance, which was refused. With a terrible kick he burst it open, and found there Miss Ida, already dressed for the escapade. "My God, sister!" he exclaimed, "you will not disgrace the family by such a proceeding as this?" "I will marry John," she replied, "if I have to die in the attempt. It is useless for you to try and prevent it." In vain the brother expostulated. The girl remained obdurate. He then went out, locked the door and left her a prisoner, and went to his room. Returning in ten minutes, he opened the door and found the room empty. It soon developed that the girl, finding kerself imprisoned, opened the window, jumped to the roof below, fifteen feet, and thence to the ground below, another fifteen feet; thence her tracks were followed to the side alley, where new-made carriage tracks told that she had reached her lover and was away. By this time the elder Maxwell was upon the scene. The the side alley, where new-made carriage tracks told that she bad reached her lover and was away. By this time the elder Maxwell was upon the scene. The two men were fearfully agitated. They went into the house, and at six o'clock, armed to the teeth, emerged and proceeded to Davis street, whither Shelton had taken his bride, after having been married by Rev. Virgil Norcross. Several clergymen had previously refused to perform the ceremony. The two furious men went up to Shelton's door. Shelton was standing on the threshold with a hatchet. With an oath the elder Maxwell exclaimed, "I will shoot you to death unless you give up my daughter." "Do not come near me," shouted Shelton, raising the hatchet and advancing. Just then the younger Maxwell, seeing his father's danger, stepped in between and received the cleave from the tomahawk. Dropping the bloody instrument, Shelton then drew his pistol and fired at the elder Maxwell. Simultaneously Maxwell also fired, and all three men fell across each other, wounded and bleeding. The girl who had been the cause of all this bloody work rushed out upon the scene and embraced her dying husband, calling him by endearing names, while her father and brother lay neglected. In five minutes hundreds of people had collected, and officers came and had the men removed. Shelton and young Maxwell will certainly die, while the death of the old man is highly probable. Just a month old man is highly probable. Just a month ago Mathew Maxwell was himself the hero

A Fighting Parson. NASHVILLE. TENN., September 9.-A few lays ago, as Rev. W. T. Locke, a Methodist ninister stationed in Favette County, was driving in his buggy, to fill an appointment, stopped him an insisted that he should alight and play cards with them. He restrated, telling them that it was out of his line of business, and he didn't know how. Nothing would satisfy them and they ordered him not only to get out and play, but to bet his money. Being forced to get out, he did so, but watched his chance, seized a small fence rail, and with one blow knocked one of the would-be robbers dead, and with another stroke sent his confederate tottering and severely bruised, into the brush. The parson then quietly got into his buggy and drove off. The man supposed to be dead rallied, however, and is now out of danger. line of business, and he

A Young Man's Fearful Fall. LEBANON, Pa., September 9.—A week age Henry Klick and his wife and their nine teen-year-old son, Clayton, went to Nar Valley in search of herbs. there the boy disappeared, and after a long search the parents were obliged to return without him. For five days the father has been searching the region for the father has been searching the region for the lost boy. Night before last, as he was about to give up the hunt, he heard a groan which seemed to come from a deep hole in the side of the mountain. Leaning down he shouted and received a faint reply. He quickly went for help, and by the aid of a rope the young man was drawn up to the surface. His legs were broken, and he was nearly dead, having been without food for nearly a week. He had fallen into an abandoned coal-shaft, one hundred feet

Prohibition Gubernatorial Nominee.

WORCHESTER, MASS., September 10 .- The rohibition State Convention nominated b acclamation Thomas J. Lathrop, of Taun ton, for Governor. Charles B. Knight, o ton, for Governor. Charles B. Knight, of Worchester, was unanimously nominated for Lieutenant Governor. The balance of the State ticket was made up as follows: Secretary of State, George Kempton, Sharon; Treasurer, Charles B. Travers, Natick; Attorney General, Samuel M. Fair-field, Malden; Auditor, William Sherman, Lowell.

A Devilish Deed.

GREEN BAY, WIS., September 10 .- John B. Owen, conductor on the Northwestern Railroad, walking homeward last evening after leaving his train, stepped aside allow a man to pass. Instantly a cup of vitrol was dashed into Owen's face, destroying the sight of his right eye, and otherwise burning him horribly. A stranger giving the name of Walter L. Patterson, Louisville, Ky., has been arrested on suspicion. The motive for the deed is a mystery.

Riel's Appeal Refused.

Winnipeg, September 9.—The full Court of Manitoba, composed of Chief Justice Wallbridge and Justices Taylor and Killam, to-day gave judgment in the Riel case, disallowing the appeal, and confirming the death sentence passed by the Northwest Territories Court. There is a growing conviction in Winnipeg that Riel will be hanged on the 18th. Cholera Still Decreasing.

Pans, September 9.—Cholera shows a steady decrease. There were reported in Spain Tuesday 1,785 new cases and 684 deaths. Yesterday there were 1,569 new cases and 572 deaths. Marseilles reported eight, and Toulon three deaths yesterday. Heaviest Gale in Years.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., September 9.-The

gale of last night still continues, the wind

lowing from the northwest at the rate of

twenty miles per hour. Old vessel men declare the blow to be the most severe ex-

perienced in a great many year press great fears of serious lake should it continue much longer. Dead at II2.

Hupson, N. Y., September 10.-Christian Cooper, of the town of Livingston, Columan appeal to ledical comto examins to examins to examins to examins to examins was active and retained his mental fatelties until a few days before his death. SPAIN.

Days of the Spanish Premier's Regime Drawing to a Close.

Don Carlos Intriguing.

Carolines dispute is settled, the Ministry f Premier Canovas Del Castillo is doomed thirty-nine newspapers within five days He has suppressed every telegram to provincial newspapers and doctored all ispatches sent abroad. Although all Europe rings with the news, it is not yet humbly apologized to Germany for the at-tack made last week upon the German Emnumbly apologized to Germany for the attack made last week upon the German Embassy in Madrid. Senor Canovashas also mortally offended the Spanish navy by hinting that the Carolines were lost through cowardice, while it has been proved that the naval officers only obeyed orders, which were doubtless distasteful, but were still imperative. An audience was granted to General Salamanca last Thursday. The King declared that a war with Germany would be the height of rashness. If driven to bay Spain would only rupture diplomatic relations and would then await events. General Salamanca replied that war was inevitable, sooner or later; that Bismarck would never forgive the insults and opposition he had received from Spain, and that war was preferable to a mere diplomatic rupture. The General enforced his views by reminding His Majesty that revolution was among the possibilites, and that there might be a sudden cooling of the hot wave of patriotism now sweeping the country. The dispatch containing the above statement was suppressed at Madrid last Thursday, and has only just reached London, via Hendave. Other dispatches received by the same round-about course say that, whatever may be the opinion of King Alfonso, war is certain if Germany provoke the Spanish people further, and that even a majority of the say that, whatever may be the opinion of King Alfonso, war is certain if Germany provoke the Spanish people further, and that even a majority of the present Ministry would concur in a declaration of war. There is a dangerous growth of leanings toward France, and this fact, as well as the revived activity of the Spanish Republicans, has greatly impressed the King. Military and naval preparations for defense are being made with a vigor unknown for many years. The ramor is revived that four ironclads, including the Chilian champion—the Esmeralda—have been bought by the Spanish Government. Don Carlos has already repented of his offer to fight Germany in the interest of the Spanish Crown. He has now taken up his abode at Venice, where he has inaugurated a fresh batch of intrigues, which are much more to his liking than taking the field in a cause which he has for years been attempting to overthrow. Scores of telegrams reach him daily at Venice, and he has the past week been visited by several of his chief adherents.

Smothered to Death.

Adam Bause. As it was descending th

grade after leaving Guilford the engineer

the portion of the train ahoad, dasher madly into its rear, telescoping two cars and derailing three. On of the three cars hurled fron the track was loaded with oats

into which nine men had concealed themselves for the purpose of stealing a ride.

As the car left the rails it turned over,
burying beneath the shifting oats a number of the inmates and bursting open the
car. Six of the imprisoned tramps managed to quickly emerge from their confinement, and had they made any efforts to
assist their less fortunate companions, instead of basely described to the stead of the selvent of the stead of the selvent o

stead of basely deserting them, the poor wretches might have been rescued alive. As it was, before the train men were aware of the fact that any one remained in the upturned car, life was extinct. Coroner Jackson was immediately notified, and last

Jackson was immediately notified, and last evening took possession of the bodies. Upon the person of one was found a certificate of membership in the "National Benefit Association, of Indianapolis, Ind., of John McGary, age twenty-four; Postoffice, Blaine, Belmont County, Ohio, and payable to Jane McGary, his wife; occupation that of a freight brakeman;" dated May 16, 1885. On the body of the second man papers and articles were found indicating that his name was Willard F. Ewing, Jackson, Ohio; also a photo of a beautiful young lady, inscribed: "Your loving sister Eva, Portsmouth, O." On the third corpse nothing was found that would in

corpse nothing was found that would in any way lead to his identity. He was a young man of about twenty-five years of

age light complexioned and smooth shaven He had a large wart on the fore-finger of the right hand and one on the root of the

Fatal Fire Damp Explosion.

PITTSBURGH, PA., September 13.—Yester-lay afternoon while 150 men were at work

in the Youghiogheny Valley coal mines of

the Ashtabula Coal Company, at Guffey's

Station, on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail

road, an explosion of fire damp occurred, fatally injuring William Bradley and seriously burning James Hamilton. A number of others were slightly injured. The

damage to the mine was very great. Min Inspector Jenkins visited the mine las

A Reckless Show Driver.

St. Joseph, Mo., September 13.—During the parade of Adam Forepaugh's show yes-

terday the driver of one of the cages ran

recklessly over a little four-year-old girl, Louisa Hinman, breaking four ribs and in-juring the child internally. The mother has instituted a suit for damages in the sum of \$20,000.

-Not less than two million flowering

plants are probably sold in New York

every spring. These retail from ten

ents to one dollar each, averaging per-

naps twenty-five cents, and making a

grand total of \$500,000, which the city

and its suburbs devote annually to the embellishment of their gardens and

vindows. This does not, of course, in-

-Some chargoal burners at the foot

of a Nevada mountain had a narrow

scaped by wading and swimming.

ens a short time ago for one dollar, and

the purchaser asked for time to make

clude cut flowers.—N. Y. Mail.

the boys at the salvation meeting, relaxed his hold upon the door and let the frenzied multitudes swarm into the streets. A part of the roof and ceiling caved in.

The Odd Fellows were in session, and some twenty were present, who narrowly escaped with their lives, and after the building had sunk to the ground six men, stood on the narrow edge of the north wall, which still remains. It was one of the most narrow escapes from instant death in the history of the world. Not one of the men in the hall was killed, while all were more or less injured.

William Tharp has a family composed of a wife, a daughter (a young lady) and a son. They lived in a small house just over the creek, west of town, and last night all except Mr. Tharp were seated in their house when the tornado struck it. The house when the tornado struck it. The house was taken up and carried no one knows where. The three occupants were lifted from the ground and carried fifty yards, across the road, where they were landed without sustaining more than a few slight bruises. This is considered one of the miracles of the tornado.

The vast crowd which poured into Washington to-day to witness for themselves the great damage of the tornado was marvelous. It was estimated all the way from twenty thousand to thirty-five thousand, and it is safe to say that this city never before held such a multitude. There are a great many suspicious looking characters in town, and the citizens should watch them. It is regarded as a calamity that the three leading Presbyterian, Baptist and Catholic Church edifices are so completely ruined as to be beyond repair.

The cemetery, one mile east of town, has CINCINNATI, September 13.—An accident. on the Big Four Railroad, near Guilford. Ind. The accident was occasioned by the pletely ruined as to be beyond repair.

The cemetery, one mile east of town, has been wonderfully damaged. Scores of breaking in two of the freight train No. 18, east-bound, and in charge of Conductor

monuments were thrown to the ground, and it will be many months before adequate repairs can be made.

All assistance on the part of Ohio cities, towns or individuals to the unfortunate Washingtonians will be received with glad hearts. Washington is in great of help and there is no doubt its were thrown to glad hearts. Washington is in greated of help, and there is no doubt that her sister cities will come to he rescue. Governor Hoadly has done as he did in the case of the Jamestown tornado did in the case of the Jamestown tornado. He has arrived on the spot as soon as the cars could bring him. After taking a tour of the city to-day he said that he had decided to appeal to the people of Ohio to come to the rescue of the sufferers of Washington, whom he realizes to be in a pitiable condition. Governor Hoadly subscribed \$100 to the Relief Fund, and returned to Columbus to-night to issue his

turned to Columbus to-night to issue his appeal to the people.

We have thus far found it impossible to We have thus far found it impossible to get at the real damage of the storm. It is so universal and disastrous that all figures will be mere guess-work for several days; yet we have every reason to believe, however, that no less than half the buildings of this city are more or less damaged.

The cyclone was a half mile wide. A large beam of timber penetrated the residence of Mrs. Abe Shoults. Marshal Collier's wife and child were standing in one corner of the house, while the other portion was carried away, and they escaped. Judge Gregg, John Vaupelt, Henry Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pyer (who were hurled from their house against a stump), are among the injured. Carpenters, brick-layers and laborers are pouring in from all parts of the country. pouring in from all parts of the country There will be a great deal of work here for

the next year to come.

Hon. John Little, our Representative in Congress, who has been here all day taking estimates as to the damages, says that actual damage to property will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

COLUMBUS, OHIO, September 9.—The Governor to-night issued the following proclamation: KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 13 .- The Times' Little Rock (Ark.) special says: Cattleman are rapidly removing their stock from the Crow reservation, in accor dance with the order of the Indian Agent Armstrong. Several owners of herds were slow to obey, but Armstrong informed them that he would call on the President slow to obey, but Armstrong informed them that he would call on the President and have them forcibly ejected by the troops, and the exodus became general. Several thousand head of cattle have been driven out, and by the 15th, it is believed, the reservation will be cleared.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, September 9.—The Governor to night issued the following proclamation:

TOTHE PROPLE OF OHIO: On the evening of September 8 the town of Washington C. H. was struck by a cyclone. I have just returned from a personal examination of the ruins. The newspaper accounts are not exaggerated. Nearly all the business houses in the town were destroyed, and stocks of goods of large value lie under the debris. Every church is in ruins, save one, and it severely injured. A very large number of residences, including many yesterday occupied by the poor, are in ruins. Five lives have been lost. The rich have suffered heavily, and the houseless and homeless, of whom there are many, cannot be taken care of except by aid from abroad. A relief committee has been organized, composed of the first citizens of the place, viz: Colonel H. B. Maynard, Chairman; C. H. Brewnell, D. Furtwangler and B. H. Millikan.

Committees of assistance from surrounding towns, viz.: Hillsboro, Springfield, Xenia and Circleville, have to-day visited Washington C. H. What is most needed is money to procure the shelter and food necessary for the destitute. I appeal to the generous people of Ohio for assistance. Remittances may be made to any of the above named gentlemen, or to Marcus A. Barclay, Mayor of Washington C. H. The county of Fayette has this year lost its wheat crop, and last year its hay product. The community upon which this calamity nas fallen is little prepared to bear its continuous facilities of the generous people of the State of Ohio from reaching the distressed of Washington C. H. The county of Fayette has this year lost its wheat crop, and last year its hay product. The community upon which this calamity nas fallen is little prepared to bear the burden. Let us all, then, as their humane and charitable fellow-citizens, assist them in their hour of need.

Given under my hard and the great seal of the State of Ohio this 9th day of September, A. D. 1885.

By the Governor: J. S. Robinson, Secretary of State. week, and pronounced it free from gas. Bradley died from his injuries this evening, and Hamilton is not expected to recover.

-lce-cream has become a standard for judging of people's social status. At Newport there isn't an ice-cream saloon anywhere in the region of cottages, and the same is true of the fashionable part of Long Branch; but at Ocean Grove, where nobody pretends to be anybody in particular, saloons abound, and five hundred persons can be seen emptying saucers with spoons all at a time in a locally cele-brated restaurant. "And yet," says a critic, "some of the girls looked quite refined and nice."-N. Y. Sun.

escape from death in a terrific snow-slide recently. As the mass descended into the heated atmosphere of the val-A Midland widower to a Midland widow: "It's no use beating about the bush. I have been married before, and ey it melted almost instantaneously so have you. My father has given me a house which is worth £2,000, and I and changed from an avalanche into roaring torrent, through which the men want a wife. If you have me, you will have the entire charge of the business. Is it any wonder that this simple eloquence went to her heart?—London Globe. -The recent sale of a Florida paper for a mule was considered an extraor-dinary bargain, but South Carolina goes

- I have always believed that a man's work is given him, that it needs not so much to be sought as accepted, that it floated to one's feet like the infant the first payment, and the seller agreed to let him have twenty years or until it was convenient - Chicago Times. Moses to Pharach's daughten - Norman

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

AMONG THE RUINS. CROP statistics of Ohio for the Unite Terrible Scenes of Death and Dis-States Department of Agriculture, September 1, shows: Cern, average condition, 105 per cent.; wheat, when harvested, 55; rye, aster at Washington C. H. 80; oats, 108; barley, 79; buckwheat, 94;

Storm-The Most Remarkable Es-SCOTT SIGLER, Jas. DeBoard and Isas. cape on Record. DeBoard were arrested near Freeport, o n alleged charge of car-breaking. WASHINGTON, C. H., O., September 9. LIBERAL contributions are being m his morning our beautiful little city is in rom all parts of the State towards alleviruins, caused by last night's storm, and

ating the distress caused by the Washington C. H. tornado. Ar Glenford, burglars robbed Zartman' tore of \$200 worth of goods. SALESMEN for goods manufactured at the

Ohio Penitentiary are reported to be trav-eling over the State offering rates with which no legitimate manufacturer can MICHAL WAGNER died at New Riegel

ged 102 years. THE nine months' lockout of gla t Bellaire is ended. CONRAD WINTER, aged seventy - five

completely demolished and as many more wrecked. Seven lives are known to be lost so far, and a large number wounded. A mother and son who had removed from Jamestown after the cyclone at that place, in view of escaping such catastrophies, were with difficulty exhumed from an enormous mass of brick and mortar, mangled almost beyond recognition. The boy's bones were utterly crushed, while the mother's fiesh was reduced almost to jelly. Among the incidents connected with the affair, the Salvation Army was holding services in Music Hall. When the wind struck the building, driving window-glass in a perfect storm through the hall and over the heads of the people, women screamed and wept, while men in terror turned pale. The Salvation Army had an unusual occasion to manifest their zeal, and falling upon their knees, with uplifted heads and streaming eyes they implored the mercyl of the Almighty. One man said it was the first time in his life he was ever frightened, and the old Marshal, who had stood faithfully at his post as all regulator of conduct among the boys at the salvation meeting, relaxed his hold upon the door and let the frenzied multitudes swarm into the streets. A pari of the roof and ceiling caved in. hadn't time to take when he skipped for forgery eight years ago, but finds his whilom bride known as Mrs. Anderson, with no divorce recorded. Bill is in jail on the old count, his wife sees where she made a criminal mistake, and Anderson

ears Bill will press his prior claim. THREE suits for libel, aggregating \$65,000, vero filed against Charles Re

treets with fire brick.

WHOLE of Adams County has but thirty STEUBENVILLE will pave part of

Toleno invested in 100,0 ostal cards as a starter. HUNDRED and Thirty-see Bellefontaine: 200 present.

Postoffice at Springfield will take car of Lagonda hereafter, and the postoffic

and twenty carloads of peaches pathrough Mansfield in one day. SEVENTH Day Adventists will hold a ger eral State convention at Springfield, for two weeks, beginning October 1.

JOHN V. CLUXTON, Cedar Mills, Adam County went crazy by losing \$10,000, selling goods on crop prospects. Asylumed at THE sale of the Bankers' and Merchants

wires, claimed by the American Rapid, ex-tending from Steubenville to the State line in Preble County, from Freeport to the State line of Indiana, and from Eaton to Cincinnati, was held the other day. The York, for \$65,350. The appraised value was

POLICEMAN AL. FEELEY shot Thomas Two Dayton girls, both under twelve

have been picked up for extensive, longcontinued shop-lifting. One is respectably

connected. DAYTON Christian women have founded a widows' home, that would honor a larger and richer city. Eighteen inmates JERRY, William and Robert Green and

George Hammon, Hancock County, have fallen heir to a \$5,000 cash claim due from Holland government. JAMES WARNER, wealthy Mahoning farmer, was drugged and robbed of \$50 and a watch by the "acquaintance" racket

at Youngstown. NELSONVILLE News is responsible for the statement that no business failure has ocnation of mining interests that began

Dexter, in a state of intoxication, they became very stupid and sat down on the who was with them, becoming tired of his fruitless efforts to take them home, left press had gone south, there would be no danger. He had gone but a short distance when he met a freight train. He attempted to reach his brothers, but failed. The train caught them as they were lying mangling the other that he died in a short time. The bodies were taken on board the train and left at Dexter. The young men are of respectable family and of high standing, their only failing being an occasional drunk.

Ar Cincinnati the other morning, Rev Stehle, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, was awakened by the crying of a child on the door-step of his residence. On opening the door he discovered two boy babies wrapped up in a large basket. A note in German was attached to the cloth- ton Traveller. ing saying that the children had not been baptized, and requested him to admi sent them to the Betts Street Hospital.

OTHO CRAWFORD, a sixteen-year-old son of Benjamin Crawford, of Columbus Grove, was killed the other morning while playing in the plaining mill of Arnold Bros., of that in the plaining mill of Arnold Bros., of that place. He was caught in the belt of the sand-papering machine and mashed all to pieces on the line shaft of the mill, nothing being left but his mutilated bones and brains, it is difficult to decide what they bruised flesh by which young Crawford could be recognized.

THE W. G. Rogers Company, Cincinnati nanufacturers of boots and shoes, have made an assignment. Assets, estimated \$40,000; liabilities, \$50,000.

GOTTLEIB STEINLEY, of Neville, waded then shot himself. Dissipation the cause. A RAIN and wind storm struck Plain City. the other night, completely demolishing with work, doing \$3,000 damage. Several dwellings were unroofed and windows torn

Ar Columbus, Cynthia Morris, a girl who has been in the station house a number of times, and who was released on the 9th, Which is entitled to the palm of excelcommitted suicide in the evening by taking porphine. She was found in an out-house on West Gav street. THE defaulting salesman Probasco, o

Zanesville, committed suicide in his cell by taking poison.
THE Standard Oil Company lost \$25,000 and W. D. Mix \$50,000 by a refinery fire at

Ar Cincinnati the other day a handsome-Fourth street and walked hastily away.
She had not gone far before she turned and rushed frantically back, apparently in great distress. She entered the store and soon returned with an infant a few months old in her arms. "Poor 'ittle sing. I

SCHOOL AND CHURCH. The Presbytery of San Francisco has organized a Presbyterian Church whose members consist entirely of Jap anese Christians, resident in the city. There is said to be not a single evangelical missionary in the whole valley of the Amazon, and that a gospel serraon has never been preached in all that territory.—N. Y. Post.

Rev. Dr. W. R. Davis, pastor of the Zion Baptist (colored) Church, of Louisville, Ky., has resigned at the request of his congregation, who alleged that he did not preach loud enough nor with sufficent fervor to make them happy.—

—Among those who have joined the Roman Catholic Church since the beginning of the Oxford movement are enumerated 36 lords, 25 baronets, 302 graduates of Oxford, 149 graduates of Cambridge, 142 army officers, 92 lawyers, 48 doctors and 1,010 ladies of aristogratic stations.

aristocratic stations. -Rev. N. J. Cushing, D.D., of Bur-mah, arrived at San Francisco a few days since. It is about twenty years since he left this country for the missionary field, and nine years since his first return. He has done a great work in the translation for the Shan people of the entire Word of God.—N. T. In-

—Irreverent jokers put a gallon whisky into the baptistry of au Indian church, after the water had been fixed church, after the water had been fixed for the immersion of a reformed drunkard. But their trick was turned to serious account by the victim, who, standing on the edge of the tank in his dripping robe, described the outrage to the congregation and delivered a ringing speech for total abstinence.—Indianapolis Journal.

The great defect even of our best

—The great defect even of our best teachers, and clergy as well, is this living in a rut. No man or woman is great or good enough to dispense with the broadening and beneficent influence of everyday physical nature and the mighty university of human life. So be wise, and use the golden hours for thorough ventilation of mind—imagina-

—In England a parent can be prose-cuted for the non-attendance of his child at school, and children must bring the penny school fee every Monda. The father of a child who did not brin his penny on two successive Mondays was summoned for "non-attendance," and the Lord Chief Justice held that the attendance of a child without the fee

-The system carried out in Vienns The system carried out in vienna for educating girls is certainly worthy of notice. They are kept at their studies until they are lifteen years of age. They then go through a course of teaching in the pantry and the kitchen under some member of the family, or sometimes unyears. Thus they learn to do every-thing themselves, and to know the value of things long before they com house-keeping on their own ac and though they may never be re to cook a dinner, they become pendent of cooks and servants .- N. Y.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. -For truly deep feeling let me call your attention to a negro waiter who has to stand by while the hotel guest whom he is serving eats watermelon.—

Utica Observer. -One cause of the throat and lu trouble in this country is the fact that all of us sing so much and so sweetly. Neither the throat nor the lungs were intended to stand such strains.—Detroit Free Press. -Sweet nuisance-"No; the scene of

'The Mikado' is not laid in Ireland. It The other evening as Tom and Charles lish't pronounced that way, anyhow. See here! Ain't you the girl that asked us if ragout was the Freach for putting on your best clothes?"—Boston -Enraptured young woman, gazing upward (to young newspaper man)—
What a wonderful th ng is space?
Do you ever contemplate its immens.ty? Young newspaper man—
Indeed, I do. I have a column of it to

fill every day .- N. Y. Sun. -An exchange asks: "Why wasn't the spring chicken chosen as blem of this country?" We can not answer with any degree of exactness, but suppose the fathers of the country were not familiar with autediornithology. -Roxbury Advocate.

—It is reported that the maple, heretofore a healthy tree, is dying of a
mysterious disease. This is nature's
way of removing what is no longer of
use, since dealers in "maple sugar"
now sell a compound composed largely
of the settling of molasses casks.—Bos--Verasopht-You are looking charm-ing to-night, Estelle. Estelle-Charming to-night, Estelle. Estelle-ing is too cold a word. Verasopht-

Lemons. sir! Do you mean to insult me? Verasopht—My darling, you do not read the papers or you would know that lemons are very, very dear.—Phil--A California chap has caused the could steal from him. Perhaps they wanted to measure his head so they

could get a pattern for a pincushion.-Newman Independent. -"What fine evenings these are for studying natural history." "Yes." 'Last night about sunset I was struck by the similarity between my six-year old and the house-flies. I was trying to drive the flies out of the house and coax the boy in. They all moved at pre-cisely the same rate of speed and with just the same amount of dodging.—

Chicago Tribune. -"My dear Mr. Fitzsniffle. Miss ones and I have had quite a discussion

lence, Keats or Shelley? "Well, weally, Miss Brown, I would rather not undertake to decide that question. My acquaintance with the gentlemen is very limited. The fact is, they don't belong to my set, you know.—Milwaukee Sentinel. -Which is the diamond wedding!

The twenty-fifth is the silver annive sary and the fiftieth the golden, as a Elizabeth, his wife, wedded at the very thought I'd forgot something, but couldn't remember what it was."

JOHN HENDERSON, sixty-eight years of age, dropped dead while sitting in his store in Bellaire, the other afternoon. Heart dissesse.

Enzabeth, his with, wedden at the very time the guns were booming at Water loo, recently celebrated their seventieth marriage anniversary at Sheepshead England, and the papers there alludited in the couldn't be a diamond wedding. This with the couldn't be a state of the couldn't

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